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## Sea Garden Featured At Soph-Junior Prom

By Eileen Lloyd

The Junior-Sophomore Promenade was held in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium Friday evening from nine to one o'clock.

The gymnasium was transformed into a sea garden, the scenery picturing sea plants, sea horses, and jelly fish. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this unique theme was an alcove decorated to represent an aquarium. In this, a sandfloon, sea weed, and treasure chest against which leaned a one-armed, one-legged skeleton succeeded, by very impressive blue-green lights, in producing an enticingly spooky effect. A blue ceiling overhead and lanterns covered with oyster shells helped to carry out the theme of the decorations. Even the orchestra, in keeping with the occasion, was dressed to represent a band of pirates, the strains of which would seem to suggest Triton with his wreathed horn.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Zenos E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, and Miss Lois L. Decker.

The ushers were Arlene Kosmaler, Barbara Schmalz, Carol Griffiths, Mary Salo, Robert Hancock, Richard Castle, and Richard Zeoli.

Committees in charge: general chairman, Gertrude French; hospitality, Audrey Tripp; decorations, Hilda Kidston; orchestra, Marion Cushman; refreshments, Bernice Luden; tickets, Alice Carr; programs, Helen Kovalchuk; cleanup, Paul Hill.

## Women at State Farm Like to Hear "Babe" Godfrey's Singing

"Prisoners need entertainment as much as those who don't have any leisure time", thought the officials at the State Farm, a long time ago. So they sent up to Bridgewater for some of the local talent latent within the nearby institution and the State Farm Entertainments were begun.

The Student Cooperative Association has charge of the work, and this year Margaret Molloy, who is Class Representative of A3, is the chairman of the program. Every month she garners the musical, the dramatic, and the terpsichorean and exhibits their abilities behind the locked and barred gates of the State Farm.

On December 14, Miss Iva V. Lutz and Elois Godfrey conveyed the troupe, amid a blinding rainstorm and through a life-and-limb endangering detour of the back roads of Bridgewater, to the forbidding confines of their destination.

The warden cheerily locked the door behind them, and escorted them to the women's division of the Farm, where was presented the following program:

Violin duet by Barbara Albret and Arlene Kosmaler.

"Lazy Bones" and "Lying in the Hay" sung by Elois Godfrey. A Christmas story read by Olive Hosford.

Aileen Morgan and Margaret Molloy in a waltz clog.

Christmas carols sung by a trio—Olive Smith, Doris Clarner, and Barbara Dix.

The inmates are very fond of peppy music, and Elois Godfrey is a great favorite with them. We have noticed that "Babe" is very popular in this college, too, and we can't help observing that people are the same in many places.

## Changing of Length Of Chapel Time Has Several Advantages

By Dorothy Look

When consulted concerning the newly-changed chapel arrangements, President Scott mentioned several reasons which he feels will not only justify but will recommend these changes. In the first place, the shortening of the chapel periods has made it possible to lengthen the noon recess ten minutes, thereby eliminating so much haste and confusion. It has also added a short time to the college day.

The shortening of the three devotional periods heightens the effect of the devotional exercises as a nucleus about which the day centers, by eliminating irrelevant elements.

There is left the opportunity to set aside one long period each week in which student activities may be brought before the college, namely Tuesday mornings, and one long period on Friday mornings for community singing.

The fact that less time is devoted to chapel programs regularly tends to make the plans more flexible in the event of an opportunity to bring speakers to us who can give real and lasting benefits.

## Painting at Normal Hall will Aid C.W.A.

By Dorothy Woodward

Bridgewater is doing its part in the nation-wide reemployment projects under the direction of the Civil Works Administration. Long-delayed improvements in the buildings of the college are now being carried out, giving employment to many of the needy citizens of Bridgewater.

An appropriation of \$150 has been set aside for the painting of Normal Hall, where work was started on January 10. The dining and reception rooms are to be refinished in a warm tint of ivory and a pearl gray of a lighter value than the original. Mr. Reynolds is in charge of the redecorating. It is expected that the dining hall will be finished by the middle of February.

The students living in Normal Hall are also to benefit by the reemployment program. A warm tint of buff is to cover the original drab gray of the girls' rooms. It is not certain when this work will be finished, for it will necessitate much moving from room to room.

Several other C. W. A. projects, for which \$175 has been set aside, are now in progress on the campus. The brick work of the gymnasium and the stone steps of Boyden Hall are being pointed up; the cement walks are being patched; and the electric line service to Boyden Hall is being relocated so that it will enter at a more advantageous point.

The painting of the inside of the training school has not as yet been approved, due to some difficulty involving the percentages of the cost of labor and materials.

## Senior Ode, Class Day Heads Chosen

By Olive Brittan

The senior class elected the heads of committees for important functions of graduation at a meeting in the Demonstration Room on December 18. Madeline Caswell is chairman of the Class Day program. She will select her own committees.

Elois Godfrey is in charge of the composing of a class ode, the song that will be sung by the seniors at the Ivy March on Monday, June 18.

## Chapel Calendar

January 30—Library Club.  
February 6—Class Meetings.  
February 8—French Club.  
February 13—Orchestra.  
February 27—N. A. A.

## Biennial Dance of French Club to be Held in February

By Marion Wanelik

One doesn't need to be a millionaire to go to the Riviera, that famous playground of France, for French Club is giving a rare opportunity of visiting it on February 9.

At the Mardi Gras Carnavalesque, you will find yourself in a true French atmosphere of gayety and color.

You will meet people of many lands in native costume. You will also see the prepossessing king and queen of the college crowned by the president of the French Republic. The identity of the most beautiful girl and the most attractive man will be kept a secret until the very moment they are crowned.

As for costumes, you must appear in the most ultra-modern, the most grotesque, or the most picturesque if you wish to carry away one of the coveted awards. Don't forget your mask!

The float parade will be a feature of the evening. Each club in the school will be represented by a gay float. A banner will be awarded to the winning float.

Refreshments will be served in a French cafe! They will consist of French pastry, varied and delicious.

Sail with French Club aboard the S. S. Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. The boat leaves the pier of the State Teachers College on February 9, 1934, at 7:45. Get your passports early from any member of the French Club. We assure you that there is no cover charge or "pour-boire", even if you travel first class.

## Committee Studies Dining Room Wants

Because of a mass meeting of the dormitory girls held on Monday evening, December 11, to discuss the dining-room, a committee was appointed to study the tastes of the girls and report to the cuisine.

Because the girls were so ready to voice their wants as to breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and Sunday night suppers at the mass meeting, it was suggested that the committee make a survey of the dining room. The committee chosen was Ellen Dupuis, Ruth McKee, and Maureen Shea, who requested the hostess at each table to note all suggestions from the members. The committee collected and tabulated these suggestions, then presented the most important items to Miss Hemenway, the dormitory matron.

Since that time, the girls have noticed with much appreciation that the meals have definitely carried out various suggestions made, and the friendly spirit of the dining room officials has made the students feel grateful indeed.

Such remarks have been heard recently as, "Look! Ketchup with the beans!" or "Marmalade for breakfast!" or "Baked potatoes at noon!"

Other welcome changes have been the serving of cocoa and tea to alternate with the coffee at noon, more fruits and vegetables, less creamed dishes, and variation in breakfasts.

## Light Comedy to be Men's Club Offering

By Barbara Smith

With "The Arrival of Kitty" comes the arrival of the Men's Club play, which is to be given in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Friday evening, February second, at eight o'clock. Tickets, which will be reserved, will be on sale in the rotunda and in the school store beginning January 22.

The scene of the play is in the office of the Halcyon House in the Catskill Mountains. The time is one day in August.

There are three acts to the play, and the list of characters is as follows:

William Winkle.....Kenneth Murphy  
Aunt Jane, his sister Daniel Holmes  
Jane, his niece.....Raymond Cook  
Bobbie Baxter.....Harold Brewer  
Benjamin More.....Harold Mahoney  
Ting, a bell boy Charles F. Aherne  
Sam, a colored porter John Bates  
Kitty, an actress.....John Julin  
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid

Gail Cosgrove

The production is given by permission of Walter H. Baker Company.

Those heading the entertainment are: Coaching, Miss L. Adelaide Moffitt; tickets, Alfred Wood; staging, Kenneth Cameron, Kenneth Coombs, Paul Hill; properties, Harold Brewer.

## "Cinderella" Given In Auditorium by New York Theatre

By Barbara Smith

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre of New York returned to Bridgewater on Tuesday, January 16, to present "Cinderella".

The play followed the familiar version of the well-loved "Cinderella", except that the two step-sisters and the step-mother of Cinderella were very beautiful. Their tempers did not improve with their looks, however, and they were as cruel to Cinderella in the play as in the story.

Had one not been able to hear the story, simply to see the beautiful sixteenth century French costumes, and the settings in the style of the same period would have been sufficient.

To those who have studied fairy tales, the fact that there have been one hundred and thirty-seven versions of Cinderella will not come as a great surprise; though probably few realized that there were so many, but others will be interested in the fact that since the invention of the printing press and long before, almost every known country in the world has its own legend based on this popular story.

In 1544 the story, as told by Jean des Periers, was printed for the first time, and it was from this publication of Cinderella that Perrault obtained his version for his *Tales of Mother Goose*.

The cast, in order of appearance were:

Herald.....John Ferguson  
Ella.....Gene Magnus  
Hodge.....Thomas Manders  
Gaffer.....George Hare  
Mother.....Philippa Bevans  
Jeanne.....Madeleine Fales  
Susette.....June White  
Papa.....John O'Connor  
Godmother.....Norma Nelson  
Prince.....Paul Jones

Three trucks carry the scenery, costumes, and lighting equipment for the Children's Theatre of New York. The performers themselves travel in busses and trains. The Children's Theatre has for its home address 480 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

## Seniors Make \$25 On Christmas Cards

Any student graduating from Bridgewater should be able to write an authoritative book on "Ways of Making Money", for the ingenious and nearly always successful means employed by the organizations of this college (yes, and individuals, too!—see story on Normal Hall occupations) of wresting money from a depressed and often penurious public are amazing. One of the most valuable and most time-honored is the sale of home-made Christmas cards by the seniors, as a means of enriching the class coffer.

This year, Elizabeth Dunlavy headed the committee which shopped, designed, block-printed, and constructed for five weeks. That the work was successful is shown by the \$25 profit netted.

President Earle Sukeforth appointed the committee, of which the other members were Ella Lewis, Esther Lindberg, and Anna Pickens. The committee started three weeks before Thanksgiving to design block-prints. When one was finished, it was shown to Miss Nye for approval and correction; work was done with remaking blocks used in former years, so that, in all, about twenty-three block-prints were used. The handmade cards proved far more popular than the commercial cards which were also for sale.

Samples of the cards were shown in the rotunda during Thanksgiving week by Elois Godfrey, Ethel Beede, Constance Tobin, and Ruth Henry. These seniors took the orders, and the committee filled them. About four hundred cards are estimated to have been sold.

The materials, such as the Japanese rice paper, construction paper, and printer's ink, were paid for from the money gained, so that the twenty-five dollars earned was a real profit, and reflects much credit on those who designed and sold the cards.

## "Alpha" Underclass Rates to be Lower

By George Jones

"Alpha", the college yearbook, will be sold to undergraduates at reduced rates this year, according to the business manager, Harry Spracklin.

Production is far ahead of schedule. Bids are in, most material is in line, pictures are taken care of, and before very long the press will get busy.

We understand the personals will "pack a wallop."

If you have any poetry, short stories, or any literary work, submit it now.

The art work of the annual will have as its theme "The Bridgewater Teachers College of Tomorrow."

## Florence Kerness, '32 Wed Christmas Week

Florence Kerness, '32, was married on Sunday, December 24, to Samuel William Alofsin of Newport, Rhode Island.

Rose Kershner, also '32, was maid of honor, and Ruth Petluck, '32, was one of the bridesmaids. More than 150 relatives and friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed at North Smithfield, Rhode Island.

The honeymoon was spent in Miami, and the couple will live in Newport.

PERSONAL: Lost: one little dog. Answers to the name of "Snoonie". If found, notify Harold Brewer.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE



Established, 1927

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Helen Kovalchuk, Anna McKee, Mary Santos, Annie Smolski, and Thelma Wolfson.

## FACULTY ADVISER

Olive H. Lovett

## When is a College Not a College?

We need a crusade. It should be directed against a misguided use of the alphabet which the Orient so generously donated us. It is true that in this college there are but few seniors, juniors, and sophomores, but there are a great many A's, B's, and C's. We have freshmen; the outmoded category does not include them.

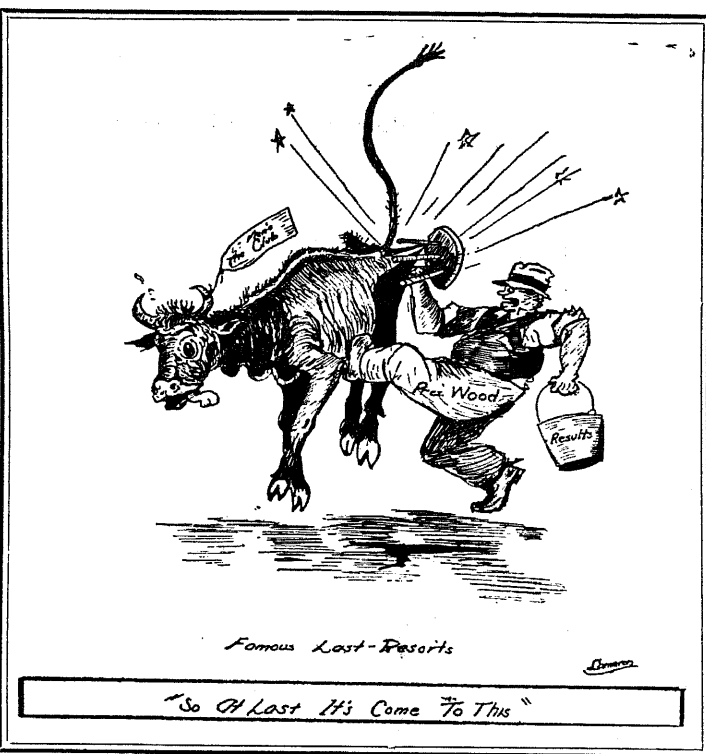
It all originated long ago when students of this college graduated after completing two, three, or four years of work. All those in the last year were seniors, but as there were three sets of seniors, it seemed necessary to distinguish between them, so those of the fourth year were A's, the third year were B's, etc.

In time, the system proved inefficient, as the fourth year graduates only were designated as A's; the third year graduates became known as "graduating juniors"; yet the ancient custom still prevails. It is uncollegiate, but worse, it is unnecessary. Why have it?

## Marks at the Bar

A large group at the Bridgewater State Teachers College believe that the abolition of report cards would benefit the students of this college. It is tacitly understood among the students that, under the present system, marks are the chief aim of study. Knowledge is secondary in importance. In a college as small as ours it is difficult not to mark personalities occasionally rather than quality of work, so that our marking system is not entirely fair. The school may also claim the peculiar and rather dubious distinction of being one of the few colleges where a mark below B is considered appallingly low. As a matter of fact, it is not unusual to find three or four students in a division who manage to secure an almost perfect record of A's, marred only by an occasional A-. Criticism of such a system as ours, which allows such records to come about, may be attributed, in many cases, to a certain bitterness on the part of those students who aspire to, but fail to attain, similar records; but some of it is the result of direct and honest thinking. In summary, the contention of the latter group is that marks become unduly magnified in importance to the students, and are not adjusted in proportion to standards of the faculty.

The remedy for the situation lies not in the improvement of the present system of marking, but in the doing away with any form of written marks. Unquestionably, the student would know whether or not he has passed a course. This knowledge could be conveyed to him by means of a slip of paper on which would be marked simply passed or failed. The faculty would be able to spend the valuable hours which they at the present time waste on marks, the prime purpose of which should be merely to let the student know his standing, in personal interviews with students. There would result a greater intimacy between teacher and student which would in turn bring about a more complete understanding. There would be less pettiness and competition. Finally, all study would be more truly inspired by a quest for knowledge.



## "American Procession" gives Pictorial Survey Since 1860

By Ellen Richwagen

"Those were the good old days!" When you hear that well-known expression, don't you often wonder what "those days" were really like, and wish that you might have a peek into them? Your wish has come true. You can actually get a glimpse of life as it was then, and judge for yourself just how grand it was. In a new book, "The American Procession", Agnes Rogers has assembled photographs depicting American life since 1860, with the running comment by Frederick Lewis Allen. A variety of episodes is portrayed, from the Klondike Gold Rush to the first airplane. Political and dramatic personages are especially well presented. There is an unusually striking illustration of the old time steam fire engine behind three galloping horses. And the styles! The tennis costume of the girl of yesterday contrasts ludicrously with that of the girl of today. Even scenes from the Johnstown Flood and the earthquake at San Francisco are shown. "The American Procession" is extraordinary because of its valuable information and its visual appeal.

## "One More River" Ends Saga of Galsworthy with Modern Note

By Dorothy Look

With the publication of "One More River", Galsworthy's last novel, the Forsyte chronicle is finished. For those who have followed this record of a single family group through its nine novels, it is a fitting conclusion, if conclude one must. It is the last of the trilogy known as "The End of the Chapter" which also contains "Maid in Waiting" and "Flowering Wilderness" and compares well with its predecessors, "The Forsyte Saga" and "A Modern Comedy".

Although many critics feel that Galsworthy never again achieved quite the full vigor of the Saga, those who give keen thought to his work and derive most enjoyment from it say how could he present this chaotic post-war generation exactly as he did their staid and stoical Victorian ancestors?

"One More River" is the story of the two Cherrill sisters, Dinny and Clare, but through it runs the thread of modern English life as it is lived by the gentry.

## The Zeitgeist

(The Spirit of the Times)

1. Where is the original Star Spangled Banner?
2. Who wrote "On the Road to Mandalay"?
3. Who was Martin Luther?
4. What is a philatelist?
5. Who was called the Swedish Nightingale?
6. What nation first used fire crackers?
7. What was Mary Pickford's original name?
8. Who invented printing?
9. What is a seismograph?
10. Who was the great Scotch missionary to Africa?

(Answers on page four)

## The Best Joke I Ever Heard

S. Elizabeth Pope, Dean of Women

Miss Pope's story is suggested by Mr. Durgin's story in the last issue.

"Few successful men are bachelors. It is well-known that a rabbit does not run its best unless there's something behind it."

## Education Strides On

ART

"The world of art is sobering down," E. M. Benson reports after visiting the Carnegie International to see the exhibition of contemporary paintings which has been held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh for thirty-one years. He assures us that there isn't an "ism" anywhere discernible, but he is just a bit sorry, and he takes off his hat to the young rebels who brought about the renaissance.

—The American Magazine of Art, December, 1933.

## LITERATURE

A really sympathetic article on teaching high school English classes to write poetry is the work of Anna F. Haig. One example of the results which can be expected is the following, written by a junior.

### Alley Moonlight

"Between the grayness of old houses  
The moonlight glares in white bars  
Across the smothering blackness of the alley.  
It shines with scintillating brightness  
On rows of empty milk-bottles  
Placed on dim stoops."

—The English Journal, November, 1933.

## SOCIOLOGY

Some books recommended highly are:

Alcohol and Man. The Effects of Alcohol on Man in Health and Diseases. By Haven Emerson. Mac-Millan, \$3.50.

The Sacco-Vanzetti Case. By Osmond K. Fraenkel. Knopf \$5.00.

Rousseau: The Child of Nature. By John Charpentier. The Dial Press \$5.00.

Religion and Its Social Setting. By Abraham Cronbach. Social Press. (No price listed.)

—The American Journal of Sociology, November, 1933.

## GEOGRAPHY

That geography courses should be founded on a scientific basis which will develop in pupils those attitudes, habits, skills, and knowledges which will serve them and society to the highest degree, and that "there is a pathetic lack of this scientific material extant" is the contention of David J. Swartz of the Haaren High School, New York.

—The Journal of Geography, November, 1933.

## GENERAL EDUCATION

Winshipisms are a feature of the editorial page. One we like this time is, "There is no national channel but the school through which to reach the man of tomorrow."—Journal of Education, January 1, 1934.

## Noel Coward Puts Seven Plays Self-selected, into One Volume

By Kathryn Ross

Noel Coward has combined seven plays which he considers his best into one volume, and the book is a real revelation of Coward's work.

Design for Living, Hay Fever, Vortex, and Private Lives, are all the same type of play and, with a few variations, one would take them for the same play. Neurotic men and blase girls form the ultra-sophisticated background. Middle-aged women, coiffured and painted into a semblance of youth, prevail in these four plays.

Bittersweet is just what its name implies, a sentimental mid-Victorian lyric play.

The jewel of the book is Cavalcade, Coward's best work, and redeemer of all the mistakes or weaknesses of the other plays.

Best Plays should be read because of its value as a contemporary work, because of its author, and because of Cavalcade.

## "Young Fu of Upper Yangtze" is Child's Book Most Adults Enjoy

By Harold Brewer

One should never be too old to read and enjoy a child's book. One of the most recent is "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze", a novel by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis dealing with the adventure of Young Fu, an apprentice to a coppersmith in modern China. The colorful background combines foreign influence, revolution, superstition, and the annual Yangtze floods.

The setting of the novel is laid in a section of China on the great Yangtze River. The action is in Chungking, a treaty port on the river.

This book gives a child a picture of Chinese life, particularly that of the Chinese child. It portrays customs, religion, and problems.

There are gems of Oriental philosophy throughout, such as "Medicines are bitter in the mouth, but they cure sickness", or "There is no merit worthy of boasting". A great truth simply expressed is, "It is better to remain ignorant than to know what is incorrect".

Whether an interest in the Land of Smiles or a delight in child literature beckon you, you will be refreshed by "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze".



## Normally Speaking

Although Normal Hall is receiving its much needed interior decorating, the girls seem none the worse for it. The famed goldfish have departed from the greenhouse until all is over, but the rest of the inmates go merrily along their way.

Are we improving or degenerating? For the first time, Normal Hall had an inspection with posted marks. But the marks were satisfactory enough to warrant no more inspections. Five rooms on the third floor had A's in all three qualities—neatness, cleanliness, and general appearance!

At last! The clocks in the dining hall and Normal Reception room are working, and (up to date at least) are on time! The memorable event occurred on Wednesday, January 10. The Sunday evening reception room addicts need not peer anxiously out into the hall any more, to see when the sad hour of parting draws nigh.

Normal is minus two of its most hilarious inmates for this term. Dorothy Gleason is training in New Bedford, while Hazel Prescott is assigned to Lexington.

Elinor Lyon, a freshman who has been commuting from Brookline, came to Normal Hall last Sunday to stay for two weeks. We hope that she will like it so well that she will lengthen her stay for the rest of the year.

We all feel blue about Ernie Reynolds who was pretty much smashed up in an automobile accident on her way back from Christmas vacation. Among other mishaps, she has a fractured ankle. We miss her loads.

## Normal Hall Girls Make Money Rapidly

The girls in Normal Hall are giving the depression the bird. Not necessarily the NRA bird of the indigo plumage, but rather, a lusty plea for more money so that those allowance budgets might balance a little less creakily.

Second floor started it—the sameness of each door was relieved by a little card announcing the occupation and prices of the inmate. The first to appear was:

ANY DRESS WASHED AND  
IRONED  
5 CENTS

This was so successful that in rapid succession appeared:

SHAMPOOING  
5 CENTS A HEAD

AN UNUSUAL WAVE AT AN  
UNUSUAL PRICE  
At Dot's Beauty Shoppe  
PRICE 10 CENTS

PAINLESS PLUCKING AT  
REASONABLE PRICES

That awful run!  
That ripped seam!

Careful Hand-sewing.  
Economical Prices.

FRIENDS!  
LEND ME YOUR FINGERS!  
ACQUIRE LOVELY HANDS!  
Manicures 7c and 10c

SATURDAY DUSTING .05

PARK YOUR TROUBLES HERE!  
Stomach-aches, athlete's foot, and head colds cured; hot water bottle to rent, .05; also expert advice to the lovelorn, 5 cents a consultation.

The third floor quickly adopted the idea, offering piano lessons, fortune-telling, home-work correctly done, errands run, and psycho-analyzing. These Normal Hall girls think of everything, don't they?

## Annual State Farm Hike Last Saturday

By Helen Cassels

A heavy rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of the girls who hiked to the State Farm on Saturday, January 13.

The hikers were shown through the many buildings such as the dormitories, chapels, hospitals, and the factories. At the latter they watched the silent, gray-clad figures at work.

The inmates of this institution include criminals (such as the late Jesse Pomeroy), delinquent youths, and the insane. The criminals sleep in dormitories which are like the hospital wards. The more dangerous criminals have separate cells, while the mentally ill sleep in padlocked cells.

Our guide spoke of some of the inmates as "boys", because mentally they have the intelligence of boys aged from seven to twelve years.

It was interesting to learn, while being shown through the bakery, that 600 loaves of bread are used a day.

The prisoners do various types of work in the factories according to their ability; they can do well such tasks as mechanics, carpentry, and weaving. The girls were shown the discarded uniforms of the state troopers that are worn by the inmates.

There is also a section of the farm for delinquent girls. These girls make beautiful rugs and do embroidery under the direction of a teacher.

There are also provided for the recreation of the prisoners certain games such as football and baseball.

These prisoners have a well-organized band which presents selections on occasions.

Once a week they are shown movies. It happened that a movie was being shown while the Bridgewater visitors were there, so they were allowed to see part of the picture, which was Wheeler and Woolsey in "Diplomats."

There are occasional riots and usually these occur in the dining hall, which seats about 2,000 people. In the last and recent riot the prisoners overturned the tables and threw the plates, cups, and saucers about the room. That, incidentally, is why they have tin dishes.

When someone asked our guide as to whether some of the "boys" were clever he answered, "Oh, yes, when we can't open a car door we get one of the 'boys' and it isn't long before he has the lock picked."

## Lyceum Begins Work; George Jones is Head

By Harold Brewer

"This is going to be a going concern from now on. The Lyceum must lift its standards. We will have a frank open forum on all questions. We want debates with other groups and colleges. Our outlook is for a selected group carrying out worthwhile projects." Thus spoke George "Deacon" Jones, the new president, at the first meeting of the Lyceum, held in Miss Lovett's room at 3:30 on January the ninth.

At that meeting a subject for next week was decided. The Lyceum is starting a series of discussions on "War". Three of the topics are: "When and Where will the Next War Be?", "War Declared—What Will You Do?" and "War Versus Peace; What To Do?"

Meetings will be held on alternate Tuesday afternoons in Miss Lovett's room.

The Lyceum officers for this year are: President, George Jones; vice-president, Harvey Cadwell; secretary-treasurer, Harold Brewer.

## Poems are Bubbles

I like to think  
That poems are bubbles  
Hung on colored strings.  
Each poet has a certain shade  
In which his words are blown.

—By Bessie Freitas

## Barbara Randlett Engaged; Describes Teaching Experience

By Kathleen Hofferty

It seems only yesterday to the upperclassmen that Barbara Randlett was enthusiastically flying around the campus, assuming the lead in a Dramatic Club play or managing Dormitory Council; it is hard to realize that she is now a dignified graduate, and a teacher. And now we find that she is engaged. Her engagement to Malcolm Stratton of Need-



BARBARA RANDLETT

ham, Massachusetts, was announced December 30 at an informal tea given at her home.

That "Rusty" is still a part of Bridgewater is shown by this letter which she wrote to Campus Comment: "When the doors of Bridgewater closed upon me last June, it seemed just as if the biggest part of my life was over, and that living from then on would be a most hackneyed affair. However, I have found that I was mistaken. From the time when I entered the gates of a teaching career last September 10, an entirely new vista has been opened up to me. Every day now is a new challenge.

"As most of you know, I am teaching this year in Newton—Chestnut Hill to be exact. There are about 350 pupils in this school, comprising six grades.

"My position is that of Building Assistant, and so my teaching experience is rather varied.

"The majority of my teaching is confined to the grades in which I am most interested—that is, the lower grades. The second grade classes come to my room for reading, writing, spelling, language, and physical education. The third grade comes to me for reading and music.

"A word of advice to you who are wondering about it all. Your Gym notebook—prepare with care. It is my life-saver. Any collections you have made of poems, stories, pictures—anything—you will fly to with joy. As to suggestions for varied reading and language lessons—compile all you (Number 1, continued on page 4)

## K. P. Club Makes Over Toys for Children

Much publicity is given to the Christmas social and charity collections about the college, but there are many good deeds carried on here of which we rarely hear. Such a one is the making of toys and games for needy children in Bridgewater, a yearly project carried on by the Kindergarten-Primary Club.

For two weeks before Christmas this year, the members of the club devoted the meetings to the repainting, remaking, and mending of toys, the binding of old books, and the wrapping of the gifts in attractive little packages, indicating whether the present within was for a boy or girl. Finally, all were made into one package and given to Mrs. Joseph I. Arnold, the Public Health Nurse, for distribution.

## Three Little Pigs Hit at Men's Dance

Is a dance a success with no decorations but monkscloth curtains, only one number for entertainment, held in the unromantic atmosphere of a gymnasium, and with a time limit that ends on the sunny side of midnight? The answer is yes! if the orchestra is of a turbulent smoothness, the one item of entertainment is "The Three Little Pigs", and the crowd is filled with the spirit of good fellowship.

Daniel Holmes' howl is unforgettable and the blue-rompered pigs were even more successful than on their first appearance, at Men's Amateur Night. Local talent is a real treat when used as only that particular group of freshmen can use it.

Imagine a "cut-in" dance being successful at a Bridgewater social! (The boys doing the cutting-in, too!) But it was, and it was an innovation that afforded everyone much amusement.

The Men's Club Dance proved popular with the faculty, too. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Zenos E. Scott, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss Alice B. Beal, Miss E. Irene Graves, Miss Gladys L. Allen, Miss Mary I. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, Mr. and Mrs. Brenelle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Reynolds, Mr. George H. Durgin, and Mr. Harlan P. Shaw.

The orchestra, Loring's, from Plymouth, has made strikingly successful those dances at which it has crooned and strummed. The personable young man with the megaphone could have done better with an amplifier.

Those in charge were: General chairman, Kenneth Cameron; decorations, John Glenn; publicity and hospitality, Robert Hancock; orchestra, Simon Moore; refreshments, Owen Kiernan; entertainment, Daniel Holmes; tickets, Earle Sukeforth.

## "Little Women" to be Movie Benefit Tuesday

Louisa M. Alcott must have foreseen the pleasure which girls of all ages would take in her greatest book; she must have known, else how could she have portrayed girlhood so truly in "Little Women"? Adults, as well, now groan with Jo over the huge patch in her dress, and sigh with Meg over the beauty of brown eyes, for the movies portray these and most of the humorous and pathetic situations of the book.

"Little Women" will appear at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday, January 23, as a movie benefit for Normal Hall. Everyone has heard of the cast—Katherine Hepburn as Jo, Frances Dee as Meg, Jean Parker as Beth, and Joan Bennett as Amy. Paul Lukas plays the part of Professor Baer, and the inimitable Edna May Oliver is the self-assertive Aunt March. What a cast!

## What's Going On?

The engagement of Geraldine Stafford of Springfield and Alfred Wood of the senior class was announced informally during the Christmas holidays. Miss Stafford has a position as librarian in Springfield.

David Moore, janitor of the gymnasium has retired. Mr. Sullivan, formerly of the Training School, is taking his place.

The freshmen will have their class party the latter part of this month.

Caroline Feindel assumed her duties as president of Hobby Club on January 8, after her return from training.

## Personally Speaking

Dorothy Hixon has returned to Woodward having fully recovered from "her operation". Ask Dot her opinion of measles.

Arlene Kosmaler and Barbara Schmalz were the envy of the dormitory during the last recess as they were the guests of cadets at West Point from Tuesday until Sunday.

Sophomore-Junior Prom weekend saw Peg Cassels and Thelma Beck the hostesses to an apt imitator of the famous Mae West.

For two weeks the general trend of life in Woodward was disturbed in more ways than one, due to the disagreement of various timepieces of various men and the Woodward clock.

Do you know what a guppie is? After the Prom and certain bulletin boards many of us are becoming tropical-fish-minded.

And has anybody happened to hear of "The Huskers"? There's more to it than you'd ever guess.

Residents of second floor are daily treated to dramatic versions of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" (H. K.) and "The Innocent and the Villain" (M. C.). We all like the system used by the latter to announce the galloping horse and hero.

Anybody who likes to play bridge should have come over to the third floor of Woodward after quarter of seven any evening, including the weekend.

Rita Farley returned after an appendicitis siege and returned with the gripe. She really is better now though.

Then there is the nonchalant person who, because she over-slept and missed her breakfast, took time out from a class while she went down and bought her breakfast. And she a freshman! Ah, that we had the courage of youth.

## The Saw Mill

Harold Bannister: "I hear the students are striking."

Ken Britton: "What for?"

Bannister: "Shorter hours."

Britton: "Lack to 'em, I always did think sixty minutes was too long for an hour."

Stylus, Brockport Normal School, N. Y.

Bright-minded Professor: "Now this plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Visitor: "Ah, yes, and you're looking after it for them while they're away on a holiday?"—Jack-o-Lantern

Among the hybrids the Marx Brothers plan to raise on their farm is corn crossed with typewriters, producing an ear with a little bell attachment which will ring when you've reached the end.—Williamsport Grit.

Minister (calling): "And what does your mother do for you when you've been a good girl?"

Margery: "She lets me stay home from church."—Boston Transcript.

A small boy called on the doctor one evening. "Say, Doctor, I've got the measles, but I can keep it quiet."

The doctor looked puzzled and asked the boy what he meant by that. "Oh," suggested the small patient, "what'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among the rest of the kids?"—R. R.

Hobby Club contributed to a worthy cause when it devoted one of its meetings to the construction of some toys for the needy children of Bridgewater.

## Students Give Views On Chapel Exercises

It is the general opinion that chapel should be held only two or three times a week. These periods should be lengthened from a half hour to an hour.

Alice Fenton, president of the day students, says, "Chapel attendance should be compulsory because we receive many cultural values from the speeches, but there should not be a program every day. I think," Miss Fenton continued, "we should not have chapel more than three times a week. The best days to have programs are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. These programs should last at least a half hour. No cuts would be given because the students would be satisfied with the smaller number of programs."

Frances Lyman, a senior, asserts, "If this institution is to be on a college level, chapel should not be compulsory. We should have fewer and better programs. One hour a week is the best plan; Friday is the best day. These programs should be valuable to the student body. Interesting speakers should be engaged and no cuts allowed."

Evelyn Moitoza, a sophomore, says, "No, I do not think chapel attendance should be compulsory. The best plan would be to have chapel only on Monday for fifteen minutes and on Friday for twenty-five minutes. On the first day Dr. Scott would be asked to speak to the students. The various organizations would have charge of the Friday meeting. With the present system four cuts a month should be allowed," explained Miss Moitoza, "but if we had chapel only twice a week, no cuts would be allowed."

Mildred Young, a senior, states, "Yes, chapel should be compulsory if we have it once a week, but not if we have it every day. With daily attendance, the program should be a ten-minute one for four days and longer on Wednesdays. Two cuts a month would be a suitable arrangement. The best plan," she concluded, "would be to have one program a week, on Wednesday. Then programs of a high quality could be arranged."

(Editor's Note: This interview was made before the present chapel changes were made. Thus there is some over-lapping of the suggestions here given and present conditions.)

## What Some Other '33 Members Are Doing

Arthur Lewis is substituting in Taunton.

Walter Nardelli is at Harvard University.

Ida Kimball is at Westfield Teachers College.

George Lowder is studying at Boston University.

Elsie Maxwell is at Worcester Teachers College.

Albert Aitable is at Boston University.

Marion Hanrahan is taking a special course at Harvard University in connection with Perkins Institute for the Blind, where she is later planning to teach.

Mildred Tilton was married in October to Gale Huntington.

Ethel Smith is teaching grades five and six in South Hanson.

## Juniors Top Seniors By 16-12 Score

On the same day that the "Big Bad Wolves" defeated the "Roaring Lions" the "Ab-a-dab" squad defeated the "Sneakers" by a score of 16-12.

This was by far the best game played. It showed that the two upperclass teams were experienced, having played in former years.

There was little fouling on both teams and the game, although a fast one, was cleanly played, the "Ab-a-dab" squad proving the victor.

The line-up follows:

"Ab-a-dab"	"Sneakers"
McLaughlin, Rider, rf.	rf, Knox
Renzi, lf.	lf, Kimball
Tripp, cf.	cf, Lewis
Kelleher, sc.	sc, McKee
Kidston, rg.	rg, Crowley
Cushman, lg.	lg, Pickens
Referee, Abbott.	Umpire, Freitas.
Scorer, Prario.	Timekeeper, Coulter

## Bowling and Dancing Continue Popular as W.A.A. Winter Sports

By Bessie Freitas

The bowling season in W. A. A. started on Monday, January 10, at 3:30, when bowling enthusiasts, headed by Barbara Dix, met at the bowling alleys for an afternoon of fun.

Since it is Miss Dix's plan to have class team competition, she hopes that more freshman girls will come out for the sport than have heretofore. The price is quite reasonable, being ten cents a string.

Bowling is a fine opportunity for both freshmen and upperclassmen to recuperate from the effects of too much "plugging"!

While Grace Jacobs is out training, dancing class is in charge of Esther Leppala, under whose able guidance the girls are working for their very best performance at the yearly Campus Carnival. Miss Decker is supervising the weekly classes, but much credit is due to the girls themselves for their delightful and spirited performances.

### Number One

(Continued from page 3)

can. These are but mere samples of what I find most helpful.

"Newton has taken quite a revolutionary step this year in the abolition of a marking system—that is such symbols as A, B, C—Excellent, Good, Fair. No child is really marked. He is merely made aware of his mistakes on his papers. He corrects them and goes on. He is compared only with himself in the teacher's mind. Her record of him is merely notes on his progress. Of course, this is a radical change in our educational system, and having been so short a time in operation, it is not fair to judge it. However, so far it has seemed most profitable—in the grades at least. The abolition of reward means that the children work for the sake of work instead of a reward in the end. I have found it a more life-like situation. The children still work—strange as it may seem.

"I miss Bridgewater very much. At times it seems like years since I was last there. However, I still have dear memories of all that happened while I was within its walls. I shall never forget the dear friends which I made, nor shall I forget the worth-while instruction and advice which so many patiently gave the class of '33. I am proud to be an alumna."

## Bridgewater Taken By Harvard J. V. in Hard-fought Game

By Stephen Lovett

The Harvard Junior Varsity squad defeated Bridgewater by a score of 33 to 30 on Saturday, January 13, in the A. G. Boyden gymnasium. In the preliminary game between the Bridgewater High School and the Mansfield High School, Mansfield, after a hard fought game, came out on top with a small margin. Many students and townspeople attended these games but were a little disappointed at the outcome, since both of the home teams played better ball than the opposition.

Coach Joe Teeling deserves much credit for putting the college team in such good shape. Harvard was behind until Olenick, high scorer of the game, with 14 points, was taken out because of fouls. Bridgewater played fast ball but with a steadiness and sureness that was not characteristic of last week's game against Nichols. With such a team as this the college can be sure of victories in most of the remaining games.

Bridgewater	Harvard J. V.
Olenick, Long, rf.	rf, Adelsohn
Long, Kiernan, lf.	lf, Tittman, Piper
Bradbury, c.	c, Graf
Morey, rg.	rg, Kallinites
Aherne, Bodwell, Glenn, lg.	lg, Goldberg, Zdamowicz

Referee, Frolio, Abington. Timekeeper, Curley, East Bridgewater. Scorekeeper, Copeland, Bridgewater.

## North Adams Begins First College Paper

By Alice Halloran

A winter sports day, to be held in late January, is being planned by the W. A. A. of the Salem Teachers College. Transportation will be either on the snow train or on a chartered bus. There will be skating, skiing, coasting, tobogganing and snow-shoeing. W. A. A. hopes to make this an annual event.

The Log—Salem Teachers College

A college paper has been begun at the State Teachers College at North Adams. The first issue came out in November. It was nameless, the front page being headed by two large question marks. The December issue was named "The Beacon".

A dramatic club has been organized at the North Adams Teachers College. The club will present "Cinderella O'Reilly" sometime in January.

The Beacon—North Adams

Ten members of the sophomore class at the Salem Teachers College were given an opportunity of meeting the public as clerks in one of the department stores of the city. It was a valuable experience for them and aided the sale for the benefit of the Salem Family Welfare.

New electric clocks have been installed to benefit the C. W. A. and P. W. A. programs. Salem is also having general repairs made in the school building and the training school.

The Log—Salem

Freshmen had charge of four exhibits in Book Week at North Adams last fall.

The Beacon—North Adams

Illustrations from children's books were made into glass slides which were shown in the auditorium at Louisville (Kentucky) Normal School. The Quill—Louisville Normal School

## Class Basketball Played by Juniors

By Bessie Freitas

Thursday, January 11, the "Roaring Lions" and the "Big Bad Wolves" clashed for one of the first games of the tournament. The first half was rather slow with the "Roaring Lions" in the lead by two baskets. The score at the end of the first half was 8-4, with the "Roaring Lions" playing a better game, with less fouling done by members of that squad.

Nevertheless, the "Big Bad Wolves" came from under cover and took the lead to win by a score of 10-8.

The line-up:

"Roaring Lions"	"Big Bad Wolves"
Martin, rf.	rf, Foley
Giberti, lf.	lf, Portmore
Lema, cf.	cf, Cook
Kitson, sc.	sc, Lloyd
LaGreca, rg.	rg, Shea
Ryan, lg.	lg, McGinn
Referee, Abbott.	Umpire, Freitas.
Scorer, Prario.	Timekeeper, Renzi.

## Ousamequin Club Lists Best Movies

Movies recommended by the Ousamequin Club of Bridgewater include those for adults, adults and young people, and the family. Mrs. David B. Andrews, Jr., chairman of the special committee on moving pictures, made the list known.

Among those especially recommended are Day of Reckoning, Little Women, Invisible Man, Emperor Jones, Alice in Wonderland, Christopher Bean, Broken Dreams, Going Hollywood, Hold the Press, Roman Scandals, Duck Soup, Counsellor at Law, Dancing Lady, Broadway Through a Keyhole, Jimmy and Sally, and As Husbands Go.

Those the club mentioned as not recommended were: Design for Living, Hoopla, and White Woman.

## The Zeitgeist

1. Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.
2. Rudyard Kipling.
3. Leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.
4. A collector of postage stamps.
5. Jenny Lind.
6. The Chinese.
7. Gladys Smith.
8. Johann Gutenberg, 1434.
9. A machine which registers earthquakes.
10. David Livingstone.

Barbara Vinal is at Boston University.

Ruby Brettell now has a fifth grade of her own in Melrose, having been promoted from Building Assistant.

Kathryn Bariteau has a position as substitute in the Maynard Junior High School for the remainder of this year.

Prescriptions, Patent Medicines  
Candies, Sodas  
Kodaks

Walker Pharmacy  
South of Bridgewater Inn

SNOW'S  
FRIENDLY STORE

SPORT WEAR

Odd Fellows' Building

## Nichols Defeated in Season's First Game

By Stephen Lovett

Bridgewater, in its first game of the basketball season on Saturday, January 6, 1934, defeated the Nichols Junior College squad of Dudley, Massachusetts, by a score of 41 to 40.

The game was fast and exciting, for both teams had a nearly equal score throughout the game. Nichols, however, played better ball, in as much as they made sure of their passes, playing a steady game for the entire four periods. Bridgewater, on the other hand, gave the fans quite a surprise, for they revealed the backbone of an excellent team. In this game their playing was rather spasmodic, with many fast plays successfully executed; often the playing was too fast, causing unsure and clumsy passing.

The freshmen have contributed generously to the squad by furnishing two excellent players, Long and Bodewell. Long divided the scoring honors of Bridgewater with Olenick and Bradbury. Captain White of Nichols was the high scorer of the evening, amassing a total of 15 points.

Bridgewater Nicholas Junior College Long, Kiernan, rf. rf, White (Capt.) Olenick, Long, lf. lf, Comes Bradbury, c. c, Burk, Smith Morey (Capt.), rg. rg, Barnes Bodewell, Aherne, lg. lg, Beaucar Officials: Scorer, Mastovic, Bridgewater. Timekeeper, Curley, East Bridgewater. Referee, Earling, Brockton.

## Hobby Club Members Collect Maps, Cats

By Marion Wanelik

Mother Nature has endowed us all with the instinct of hoarding, which has compelled us to collect all sorts of things, many of which have for years been stored away in the old attic and forgotten. Why not dig them up and bring them to the Hobby Club? It's so much fun to have a hobby. And not only that, but it might give us a start in choosing an avocation, which this fast-moving world demands of its inhabitants who wish to get the most from life.

It is surprising to see how many hobbies there are in the world. We have only to pick up a Hobby Magazine (and have you noticed the gaily covered one that arrives in the Library every month?) and we find dozens of the most unusual types. In our own club, there are collectors of road maps, stamps, coins, cats, dogs, buttons, bottle tops, bottles, pictures, newspapers, shells, postmarks, license plates, dolls, poetry, match box covers, seals, cartoons, post cards, wrought iron,—but these are only a few!

It is not yet too late to join Hobby Club and it is not necessary to have a hobby in order to join.

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